ing, when a masquerade ball was given under the auspices of the local solution of the judges ranked first among the war characterized all forms of those entered by merchants, and entered by merchants, and entered to the cup, was that made of the first amount many who were many who came to dance after the grand march, and many who were only spectators. Folk street, representing the Baswitz year ago. Nevertheless the affair was

and attractive costumes and to watch their wearers as they danced to the strains of music by Besse's banjo Mrs. Frank Hegman, 303 East Polk

At 10 octock judging of costumes began. Two silver cups had been purchased and ordered suitably en-graved by the arrangement committee. Those representing local busi-ness bouses whose managers or proprietors had entered the compe-tition for the merchants cup, took places in a line on one side of the hall, while those competing for the Numerous and decidedly varied were the costumes worn by dancers at Patrick's hall last Tuesday even-

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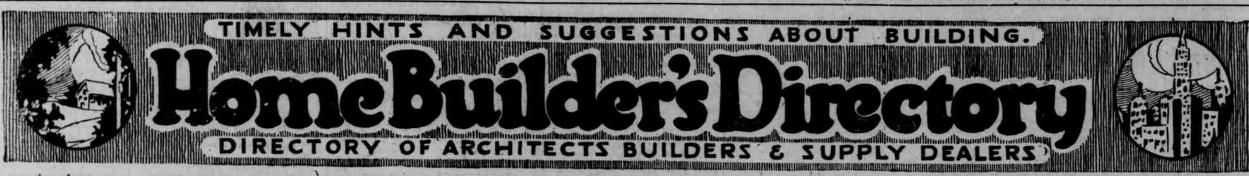
Cigar company. Honerable mention FOOD RESOURCES was awarded the pennant costume entered by Cal Messner and worn by street.

In the individual or character contest the silver cup was awarded Miss Dorothea Tremper, 440 West Wash-ington street, who was attired in a arem costume. Honorable mention in this class was given Miss Williams, 808 North Fourth street, who masked as an Easter boy

After the grand march the merry makers enjoyed a program of four-teen dances, which ended at 12:30. Due perhaps to the military situation, with its inroads on the younger population of the community and the

by the Eskimos is enormous. By utilization of the national distribution of the seven tribes I visited on my last exploring expedition we could have the following quantities:

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Oh, to be free To lie for one short hour upon the breast Of green hospitable fields,

And let the world go by To feel the kisses of the odored wind, To watch the happy heaven alive with song, To press our faces to the healing grass And there sob out the weariness of towns,

And lose our souls in the tangles of green shade

Few of us appreciate the wonderful works of nature, with its ennobling and uplifting influences. The excitement of business and pleasure has dulled our sensibilities to the grandeur of the fields and gardens.

This leads me to ask where are the old fashioned gardens?-a riot of colors-where the flaming hollyhock, . proud and defiant, lorded it over the dainty dandelion and demure violet-where the petunias and pansies dwelt in harmony together-buttercups of Oriental hue mingled contentedly with the variegated sweet pea-sombre

crepe myrtles guarded the fence corners, while the sweet odored honeysuckle climbed the house sides, and stately oaks or maples stood like sentinels at the four corners sheltering the song birds and nimble squirrels. Calling to mind a verse fitting these thoughts:

"The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth, One is nearer God's heart in a garden, Than anywhere else on earth."

Methinks I can answer my question-where are the gardens? They were part of our homes—for homes and beautiful gardens are one and the same. Then we must have more homes to make our city attractive, No one feels like improving and beautifying a rented house, but an owner with justifiable pride beautifies and makes attractive the surroundings of his home, More homes in Phoenix-more gardens, more song birds, and we will lose our souls in the tangles of shade to regain them in the brilliancy of the flowers and the cheerfulness of the songsters.

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